between the two."
"Is there any difference in points?" neked

"The fibere any difference the novice.

"The greatest in the world," continued the expert warmly, "and if a woman would select a wheel with the proper pedals she would find mounting and dismounting, as well as sticking on, much facilitated. No woman should use the

on, much facilitated. No woman should use the rat-trap pedal as "Gracions! I should say not," exclaimed a voice, "its name is enough to kill it with women. But what is the rat-trap pedal is made of steel, and has pointed spikes like the teeth of a sharp saw. The teeth will puncture the sole of the best slow in the world, and it is much hards to keep the fact on than than on the rubber pedal.

the feet on them than on the rubber pedal which is the only one for the wheelwoman to

"She knows everything there is to be known about wheels and wheeling," remarked some one as the expert went out to take a trip to Coney islami.

Her Drunken Father Attacked Her Hus-

band with a Chair.

Otto Liabler, who lived with his daughter,

Mrs. Annie Barth, in the basement of the apart-

ment house at 177 Macdongal street, of which

she was janitress, came home drunk on Satur-

day night. He flew into a rage when his son-in

law asked if he had put out the light in the hall, and ordered Barth out of the room. After

some angry words Barth went into his own

Barth he called her a pig. Barth at this threat-

More than 150 American members of the

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union

will sail on the American liner Berlin this afternoon for England, where they will attend the annual Convention of the organization, which

will open on June 14 and last a week. The mem-

the various unions, and among them are all the

Among the most prominent delegates are the

Rev. Drs. J. T. Docking, Mrs. Prindle, and Mrs.

Rev. Drs. J. T. Docking, Mrs. Prindle, and Mrs. Morgan of this city; Mrs. H. M. Barker, Treasurer of the union; Mrs. Edholm of Chicago, and Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi.

Yesterday afternoon the one hundred or more delegates who had arrived in this city enfoyed an outing and reception at Problitton Park, S. L. and a large party was in attendance. Mrs. Barker and others spoke.

At the London Convention Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Frances E. Williard, Mrs. Barker, and Miss Kearney will be among the principal speakers. Delegates will be present from all parts of the world. The delegation from America includes members from Canada and Mexico.

LOCKED THEM IN THE CELLAR.

Manager of Deborah Nursery Charged with Ill-treating Boys,

oral Nursery, at 147th street and Forest avenue, will be examined in Morrisania Court to-

day on charge of lib-treating three of the chil-dren in the nursery. John Mendoza, a teacher

in the institution, had a number of the boy i

in the institution, have a number of the boy inmates in court as witre-sessyesterday, but the
case was adjourned by Justice Martin.

Abrams is accused of locking three boys in the
cellar, after leading them cruelly for some trilling
act of disobscilence. Teacher Mendeze says he
released the boys, whose parents asked the herry
society to investigate the matter.

Abrams denies that he has ever treated the
children cruelly. He says he has excited the
evey of others in the institution, and that the
complaint is the outcome of this feeding.

Lient. Duval Gives a Dinner.

The Seventh Regiment Veterant linb, at Fifty

Bernard Abrams, superintendent of the Deb-

bers from this country will go as delegates from

officers from the headquarters in Chicago,

room. The old man followed, and seeing Mr.

ened to throw Liabler out of the house,

ACTORS OWN HANDIWORK IN THIS WEEK'S NEW PIECES.

Mr. Herbert Avoided Shop Talk in " Thellby," and Mr. Whytal Made Use of Bare Ideas in "Fer Pair Virginia"-A Fares at Tony Pastor's and a Western Brama at the People's - The Current Bille,

Half an hour of dull failure in "Thrilby," at the Garrick Theatre on Monday night, was it instructive contrast with two hours of bright success. Mr. Herbert, the author of the parody, is an actor, but he had not fallen into the fault which actors usually commit when they write travestics, that of putting in jokes funny to hemselves but pointless to the audience in general. Hardly any of Mr. Herbert's matter was shop talk, and the very few allusions to stage affairs were plain and intelligible. The wisdom as well as good taste of his course was illustrated in a peculiar manner. The Lambs' Club is a sociable body of actors and their eronies. Once a year it gives a public entertainment. Members write and perform travesties, sell tickets to their friends, and thus replenish the treasury by the fair and square means of giving a full money's worth of amuse ment. These little plays deal with recent dramas, as a rule, and in a way that appeals to people thoroughly conversant with the art and business of acting. At the latest Lambs' benefit, a burlesque of "Mme. Sans-Gene," by Edward E. Kidder, caused uproarious laughter It was very funny from an actor's point of view. For instance, the stage was suddenly darkened, presumably for a shift of scenery, and the sourrying of feet and the exclamation of orders made the audience suppose that a complete change was to be disclosed, but when the lights were turned on again it was seen that no alteration whatever had been made. That practical loke made the Lambs and their cheatrical friends hilarious. So great was the success of the whole piece with its congenual audience that the promoters of "Thrilby" bought it and put it into the burleague at the bought it and put it into the burlesque at the flarrick. Well, the things that had made actors lauch were tiresome to other folks. There was hardly a snicker at the account fick, and the whole piace that had delighted the Lambs was so positively rejected that, doubtless, it will be specify eliminated from "Thrilby." Before that is done, however, it is worth the while of students of the stage to go to see how futile it is to undertake to amuse an average audience with actors fun. Adele Ritchie's flower show was another thing

that miscarried at the Garrick on Monday night. In these days of prevailing good taste and common sense in theatrical management the passing of flowers to performers on the stage is prohibited at most houses. Leading actresses are not often permitted to practise the old device of having an usher run down the centre aisle laden with bouquets and getting to the orchestra rail just too late to deliver them to her before the curtain falls, thus tricking the assemblage into applauding for her reappearance. Miss Ritchie had conceived a new of floral operation. It was to wait until the end of the play and then have six ushers push their way through the already departing audience, each carrying a big bunch of flowers. The curtain was already down. Miss Ritchie's expectation seemed to have been that the people would stop at sight of the flower-loaded young man, become enthusiastic, insist upon the raising of the curtain, and thus bring about what sie would probably call an "ovation." But a New York audience wishes to get out of a theatre as soon as the performance is over, especially in June, and this one neither turned back nor spatted its hands. It did not give any sign that it cared a snap what was going to be done with those flowers. The ushers, who might otherwise have been depended on to make the needed demonstration of applause, had their hands full with the floral duty. There was no demand for the lifting of the curtain, and it had to be rung up without request. Miss Ritchie went through with the familiar expressions of surprise and delight, and with simulated impuise distributed the bouquets among her stage companions; but almost the only attention paid to ner was in the way of ridicule. pectation seemed to have been that the people

amusting. The child is drawn as a pertyoning sier, without aboutte sanctines, yet with a season behalined from the city for the same activate that they agreed. Also loss not claim, as this work had antitude for reportee that marks its precurity as that of the drawn as a pertyoning as the title drawn as a pertyoning as a title drawn as a pert terruption. He is sent to call his mother, and as he starts off is reminded suggestively by one of the lovers that he may find his mother asleep, to which the other lovestick one adds that he'd letter not awaken her too suddenly. The boy walks toward the door pondering this mission, and just as he is to pass out arrives at its true purpose, for he turns and asks: "If find her awake shall I sing her a luthaby?" At another time he takes full advantage of the privileges his tender years give to him in openity calling a Confederate soldier "Johnny Reb." though the place is Virginia, within the Confederate lines, and though his friends are Northern folk, who in the circumstances must carry themselves circumspectly. Like all children of the drams who have the exportunity, he becomes very fond of the end colored man servant, and in imitation of that worthy calls the negroes "niggers." Corrected for this, he asserts that the old man thus speaks of himself, calls attention to it at its next recurrence, and adds delightedly a moment later. "He said it again." Throughout he is a bright boy, with a full degree of license of the favored child, and his gentleness is shown by quiet synapathy with the griefs of his parents and friends, rather than by overdrawn attempts at serious dramatic effort. Judged by other parts assigned to children, this is an exceptionally pleasing one, and, by the same standard, not an extremely fatiguing one, though the fact that the child appears an each act may disguise the aggregate amount of effort that is

Eleven dramatic theatres are open yet, and frend them offer serious plays. Thus it seems that, in what remains of theatricals in June, there is about an even balance between dignity Janet Achurch is acting in "Forget Me Not" at Hoyt's, and will to-morrow g out Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Cora I rouhart Potter and Kyrle Bellew are at the brand Opera House for the last week of the seabox at that theatre with "Charlotte Corday." Kate t laxton and Mme. Jananschek are at the 'olumbus with "The Two Orphans." The war "For Fair Virginia," has started at the iith Avenue, and "Trilby" is continued at the arden. In comic opera, we have Camille If Arville in "A Daughter of the Revolution" at he Broadway, and Lillian Russell will return to "The Tzigane" at Abbey's to-morrow, her in the mean time being assumed by Clara atte. "Der Oberstelger" at Terrace Garden is be displaced to-morrow by "Die Flederille." In the way of burlesque, there are
lambet it. "at the Union Square and "Thrifat the Garrick, with "The Mimic World"
while to-morrow at the Casino.

Che humber of negroes in "Black America"
America "ark has been increased to more
of the bundred by a new lot from the South,

weening fasher and description as provided.

the lest effect. continuous of association and diversion are now popular the best effect. There had wave will give to the roof shows diverlage of position, but position is not thing to the amusement business, as it is marks, and the inducer programmes make a bid to carriety show followers. Proctor's abuse of the second for its balladist. Redding fallow for its sketch impersimators. Lydia make as centriloguist, there and lecimonts are accounted in the usual mind-reading specially a documentary who are less known, a smaller than the transfer has the fining square has this like a parties of growing plants and alternate a partie of growing plants and the star has have denoted freely and cools to the starten and starten and cools to the starten and are remained from the starten are the starten are considered to the starten are the starten and the starten are the starten are considered to the starten are the starten are the starten and the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten and the starten and the starten are the starten and the starten and

the first street of the second section of the section

PLAYS MADE BY PLAYERS. | but the wire-haired man and the double-jointed | SHOULD SKIRTS BE SHORT !

Tony Pastor's Theatre has a new farce, and the People's has a new melodrams. Both are actors' works. The melodrama is called "Logan's Luck." Hal Reid wrote it and it is a harrower. Mr. Logan's luck was generally bad. A startlingly wicked adventuress sent him to prison on a life sentence for a murder which he had not committed in order that she may rejoin a former companion, and there is a great deal of ado before the wrong is righted. Crimes of various grades, prison scenes, episodes of anguish, and some relieving fun make up a play calculated to satisfy a Bowery audience. It is performed with suitable force and directness performed with suitable force and directness and a disregard of nicety. The originality of Mr. Reid's work might be questioned, but that has no bearing upon its entertaining value, which seems to be of the kind aimed al.

Such of the patrons of Pastor's as were surprised at the announcement that there was to be a new farce there this week need not feel that it brings a great change in the nature of the entertainment ordinarily furnished at the theatre. "The Two Flats" is in three acts, the longest of which is made up almost eatherly of specialties, and the other two are the crudest sort of horse play. Through all an indistinct story runs, but it is hardly necessary and net worth explaining. The bill does not give result to any author, but the piece was written by Frank Dumont, a writer of minstrel show sketches. The value of this addition to stage interature may be fairly judged from a few extracts. When a neglected wife seeks out her husband, that he may have a chance to explain or excuse his misdoings, she says in tones that are meant to be heart rending." I will give Peter every chance to square himself. When an error spouse discovers that he is being spled upon, he makes it known to the audience by remarking: "Hark! I hear female footsteps approaching on horseback in a rowboat," and the same character when speaking of some one whom he once knew, declares: "I lirst knew him as a lectic baby 21 years old, driving an ion wagon in St. Louis. "The standard orexpression with the persons engaged is quite up to their language, and dramatic emphasia is sought through such mediums as breaking crockery, kicking naper baskets about, and ludierons muscular exercises of many sorts. Pantominic art receives one powerful knost from the chief actor, who expresses deep though by first holding his force finger to his nose, then pulling his side whisker from his face, that he may ponderingly rub it with his fingers, finally letting it return to its position with a snap of the rubber band that keeps it in place. With all its dre and a disregard of nicety. The originality of Mr. Reid's work might be questioned, but that

MISS DANGERFIELD'S LAWSUIT.

She Wants More of the \$1,200 the City Pald Mr. Wellman for Her Typewriting. Miss Florence H. Dangerfield, who became a full-fledged lawyer about a year ago, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to collect that she says she did for him in the police trials while she was employed as a stenographer and typewriter in his office. Otterbourg, Jenks & Springs of the Stewart building are Miss Dangerfield's attorneys, and the summons and complaint have already been served on Mr. Weil-

occasion to look up the vouchers for Mr. Well-man's expenses in these trials as paid by the Police Board, and she save that he obtained from the city \$1,200 for work that she did, and for which she has thus far received only \$50. Miss Dangerfield says she worked on a salary in his office, but that she did extra work and night work and had to pay for extra meals while de-

"In a cold, damp, dark dungeon, filled with sewer gas and wet with leakage; sweating and shivering at turns with malarial fever and its accompanying ills; being treated for neuralgia, rheumatism, fever and ague, billous fever, and tormented with racking cough, all got here in

rheumatism, fever and ague, billous fever, and tormented with racking cough, aligot here in about three weeks, in a cell five by cight, are two persons. There is not an air pine or flush to the sink, and in this law-breaking place fortures are applied to good citizens.

Fountain is charged with having stelen some lithographing plates from it. Osterreicher of Park place. He says that the charges are faise, and in his letter declares that the policeman who arrested him was bribed.

The cell in which Fountain is confined is in the old prison, on one of the upper tiers, it is of the usual size, 8x8x5 fect, and for the past two weeks there has been another man in it with Fountain, the prison being crowded. In one corner of the cell is a closet of antiquisted fashion and a water tap. The tap leaks so much that the floor about the closet is wet. Fountain says that the only way he can prevent sewer gas coming up from the closet is by letting the water flow all the time, and this, on account of the leakage, makes the ord very damp.

The officials at the prison say that they knew nothing about the condition of the plumbing in the cell as Fountain had not complained to them, and that it would be arrended to immediately. President Rossevel of the Police Commission told Acting Chef Conlin to investigate Fountain's story so far as it concerned the peliceman complained against.

FARMERS BUNCOED.

ONEONTA, N. Y., June 4. A gang of swindlers a retired former of this place, out of \$700. One feels exceedingly conspicuous and awk-Mickle did not have the money with him, but wand on a wheel for the first time,

A Brooklyn Reform Alderman Indicted. John F. Roeder, one of Brooklyn's Reform. Aldermen, got into a wrangle with the Government some time ago because of his failure to pay the special tax for his saloon in Williamshurgh. He explained that he had overspoked the matter, but did not put up the mone), and yesterday an indictment against him was handed down in the United States District Court.

Toul. This argument would probably have kept up indemnitely if the director of instruction had not come up with a broad smile on his face.

On anothing much, he replied only I was just thinking how many takes of woo the wheel-women pour into my cars every day. (the cannot be the disk a few minutes ago quarrelling like invigorating tonic, soothing to the nerves—ids.

WOMEN ON THIS QUESTION OF PARAMOUNT INTEREST.

Students of Political Economy and Par-Hamentary Law Lay Aside These Less Absorbing Topics to tive Their Views on Dress Retorm A General Impression that Dress Reform Is Needed.

There was a joint meeting of women's classes in parliamentary law hold at 243 West Fiftysixth street yesterday morning. A large number of members of the Political League were also present. The various members were deputized in turn to conduct the meeting, in order that they might familiarles themselves

with the duties of office,
"Well, that motion is finally carried and done with, and I'm glad of it," said one of these enforced chairmen with a sigh of satisfaction, as she vacated her authority and resumed her sent in the class.

her suitor hat, was asked to define subsidiary motions. She got through beautifully, telling the vote required to carry each motion, whether or not the motion was debatable, and other dealls concerning it, until she came to the last movement, "To amend," Then her clear voice faitered, "To amend," she repeated, "That "That is a terribly complicated motion," whispered one of the women sympathetically. The girl in blue mustered her courage, how-

mastered the difficulty.
"Madam Chairman," asked a voice, " is it proper to correct a speaker immediately when she has made a mistake, or should you wait until she has finished?"

ever, and, with the aid of a few corrections,

The Chair was uncertain, but she thought it nore courteous to wait until the speaker was "I think so, too," agreed one of the class. "I was at a meeting the other evening where a gen-

tleman who made a mistake was corrected, and the lady who corrected him was told that she should have waited until he had finished. But in the House of Representatives when a member makes a mistake four or five men are instantly on their feet clamoring to make every-

body aware of what has occurred," protested another woman. "I am sure that it is parliament-The Chair admitted feebly that doubtless it was; she was not sure on the point. The preliminary drill being over and a dis-

esson as to whether it takes a unanimous vote to reconsider a question satisfactorily settled, a handsomely dressed woman rose and moved that the class abolish long dresses for street that the class abolish long dresses for street wear, they being untidy, unhealthful, decontortable, and unavanishly. The girl in havy blue immediately objected.

"I don't hink long dresses are unavorancy," she said. "Long dresses are becoming, and anything that is becoming is womanly."

The question refers vaguely to long dresses," said an energetic-looking woman in a black and white striped shirt waist. "I ask, llow long? We can't decide unless we know something more definite."

We can't decide unless we know something more definite."

"I think in the present condition of the streets instead of contemplating the shortening of our skirts, we should be athen them," said a satirical voice. "It really should be regarded as a part of our work to help keep the streets clean. I applicate to any friends of vol. Waring who may be present, she added, lokingly.

"I was where this cuestion was being discussed by a group of women, the other day, and they decided that women wore long dresses principally because the skirts hid their big feet, said another member. Doctors all admit that long skirts are unhealthy, catching up all the microbes and disease germs, and I'm sure they're uncomfortable, nobody will deny that, and anything that is untidy and unhealthy is plainly unwomanly."

"Any one who has seen a woman leave a car on a rainy day, struggling with her parcels and umbrella, to keep her skirts out of the mad, will admit that shorter skirts would be more sensible.

"Would be really more modes," put in a

Would be really more modest," put in a

gerfield had put in a bill to his office in December for \$98, and, as \$50 had been paid to her, there was still \$48 due, and this amount she rate of five cents a follo," said Mr. Wellman, "I have charged the Police Department at the rate of five cents a follo," said Mr. Wellman, "for typewriting in those cases, and that is the usual rate. That is the customary procedure among lawyers. We are not supposed in presenting bills of this sort to put in a charge for what we pay our typewriters if we employ them in the office at \$12 or \$15 a week. We expect to make something on the typewriting. There is due Miss Dangerfield now but \$48, according to the bill put in in December, and that amount is here waiting for her."

SATSTHE POLICEMAN WAS BRIBED.

Fountain Aiso Complains of the Tombs Cell to Which the Cop Consigned Him.
Tombs for the past three weeks, sent a letter to Police Commissioner Roosevelt yestorday, in which he complained of the cell in which he is confined. He said:

"In a cold dame, dark dungeon, filled with

WOMEN TALK ABOUT WHEELS. Their Views on Pedats, Bells, Lamps, and

Cyclometers. The blevele academies were well filled yester day; mostly by women and children. The beginner was there in her wide, stiff skirt, enger for a first lesson; the graduate was there to practice in the cool of the day, and the expert was out to limber up and spin around for a white after staying in during the hot sped. The obese man was numerous also and declared as he mopped his red face: "There is nothing in the world like it. Give me every time external treatment in the way of cycling in preference to the stuff of the dectors to be taken internally." And as he redailed away, after delivering himself in this manner, the girl in bloomers made the comment that fat women were nwkward enough on a wheel, but they were not to be ompared with fat men.

But the women have so much the advantage of the men," remarked a man's rights woman in "They do not," said the girl in bloomers;

rather an indignant tone they simply can't learn to ride as quickly as "I'll grant that," answered the other, "but

they don't have the same opportunities. In the first place an instructor will not give a man One Who Last \$700 Caused Fight Arrests papel half the attention be does a woman. This and Got Back \$500. depending on anybody but himself, he does not who travel with a circus which exhibited here—demand it and a venuan does. Then, too, skirts has week buncoed Simon Mickle, 70 years old.—are a great aid to a beginner after all. was induced to give his note at a local bank for and combin't be convinced that every spec-the amount, a capper for the game lending him tater in the academy was not looking Shooto make up the amount, \$1,000, which he was supposed to have drawn.

On Monday the show was at Middleburgh, and Constable James. The show he show has a mental disches to that town and arrested told how the gang swinded containing farmers. O'Brien went on to Schedarie, where the circus exhibited to-day, and arrested town men, who in Oneonia gave the names of two men, who in Oneonia gave the names of two men, who in Oneonia gave the names of two men who in Oneonia gave the hadren of the same of two men who in Oneonia gave the hadren of the same of two men weakened and gave the hadren of the same of the same of the same of the same of two men weakened and gave the hadren of the same of the sa for the thin man; there isn't much of him, but he needs room, I tell you the men have the worst of it, and if I was not I would never take a leason in the scademy, but would learn on the

and his guests were the Creedmoor rifle team of sharpshooters representing Company I. Seventh Regiment. Around the board were Capt. Fran-cis G. Landon. First Sergeant J. Wray Cicve-nind. Sergeant Mortinger Osborne. Sergeant John Fox. St. Corporals R. H. Nicoli. John L. Raberts, Jr., T. B. Taylor, and W. F. Wall, and Privates George A. Nicoli and Cathoun Gragin. They discussed Lieut. Duval's hoogitable farse and at the same time the successful shouting of company I, which neld up its end at Creedmoor most satisfactorily. This year is the first that the company has sent a team to Creedmoor, and it succeeded in getting fifth place smong the company teams of crack shots.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH WINS. Her Rusband's Beteetive, Who Played

anything because she had just paid \$100 for a wheel and had to pay extra for a bell and lamp. This is always too much for a woman. I don't believe there is a salesman living who could convince her that a tamp and bell are no more warts of a wheel than a tucker and a hemmer are of a sewing machine. She can't understand that they are merely necessary attachments."

"Ity the way, asked a finical spinster, "what is the best lamp to get?"

"There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent a really good bicycle lamp," said the instructor, "The best one made is the searchight, which cannot be bought for less than \$5; it is the only one in which herosene can be burned, appeared of the searchight is that it is less liable to go out in running across car tracks, runs, or rough places, but a sudden terk often extinguishes the light in this, as well as in the cheaper and less lighting the cheaper and less lighting the control buy a well-perfected lamp there would be none of these arrests of persons for riding without lights, Lamps cost all the way from \$1.50 up to \$7\$, and will hold enough oil to burn about four hours."

"What about bella?" asked another woman. Double, Discoulited by the Judge, Boston, June 4, Judge Bishop to-day handed lown his decision in the petition of Heratia W. Southworth against Florence C. Southworth, which was heard a few days ago in the divorce session of the Superior Court. Southworth is a retired paper manufacture rof Springfield, Mass., a reputed millionaire, and at present resides in New York. He asked to be relieved from paying \$150 per month alimony to his former wife on the ground that she had been guilty of improper relations with one Harley Seiden, a detective, Mrs. Southworth secured a divorce in 1800 or the ground of describen. Then an agreement was entered into between counsel by which Mr. Southworth was to pay his wife \$130 a month. Selden had been employed by an agent of Mr. What about bells?" asked another woman. "What about bella?" asked another woman.
"I can't get mine placed to suit me."
"For convenience a bell should be near the handle bar, as the average rider is compelled to hold the bar and ring the bell at the same time. Some paople have them hear the steering religious the awkward for any but an expect to ring them when there. Bells can be purchased from 50 teents up to \$4.50."
"Half the fun in riding is derived from baying a explometer, so one of my friends teels me.

Southworth to spy on Mrs. Southworth, and to suance of his orders from Southworth's agent Some people have them hear the steering red, but it is awkward for any but an expect to ring them when there. Bells can be purchased from 50 cents up to \$1.50.

"Half the fin in riding is derived from havening acyclometer, so one of my friends tells me, remarked a schoolight. "How much do they cest?"

"The best ones cost \$5." said the instructor, "and it is very good company when one is spinning along alone. It has a bell attached is it which rings once at every quarter of a mile, twice attached is in the said the mile. Every woman should have a cyclometer, as a he is less apt to overlid have a cyclometer, as a he is less apt to overlid have a cyclometer, as a he is less apt to overlid have a cyclometer, as a he is less apt to overlid have a cyclometer, as a he is less apt to overlid have a cyclometer, as the beginner would be exert for the road, and all stood watching the beginners in silence for some time that is, as long as a score of women can watch anything in silence. Finally one gift booke out with: "What is it that makes mounting so hard, anyhow."

The expert said, modestly: "I think if every beginner would be careful to relect a machine with that part of the frame running from the front to the rear wheel curving downward, in-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

all stood watching the beginners in slience for some time—that is, as long as a score of women can watch anything in slience. Finally one girl broke out with: "What is it that makes mounting so hard, anyhow."

The expert said, modestly: "I think if every beginner would be careful to relect a machine with that part of the frame running from the front to the rear wheel curving downward, instead of straight, a great deal of the difficulty would be done away with. Dismounting from a wheel with this advantageous every said much easier than from one with two straight bars. There is absointly no chance of careling the foot or ankle in the one with the curved or rounded har, while there is every opportunity for an accident in mounting the hickele with the straight bars, as it is so easy to each the foot between the two." Total S ATTR-THE PAY Sandy Hook, 6 to Association to 39 Meli Gate. S 28

Arrived Torons, June L.

Se Weimer, From keer, De mein,
Se Hillary, Harrison, Dur minner,
Se S Forth, Vamil, Carbo,
Se Monney, Wildelm, London,
Se Monney, Wildelm, London,
Se Menastir, Main, Swanger,
Se Hutmort, Hower Caralif
Se Clerokee, Fears, Characton,
Se Samas City, Main, Paradon,
Se Samas City, Main, Paradon,
Se Samas City, Mainer, Paradon,
Se Jamestown, Hallphore, Northile

the later arrivate on Their Page 1 S. Berganula, from New York, at Marsottes, so thick from New York, at Historyton, at Diversity S. Linder Saladah (Paul New York, at Diversity S. Linder Saladah (Paul New York) at Diversity S. Landa (Paul New York) at Diversity S. Vennham, grow New York, at Boutograph S. City of Hirmonyton from New York, at Boutograph S. City of Hirmonyton New York, at History, at History S. La Cassengue, from New York, at Perlandah (Paul New York), at Perlandah (Paul New York), at UppenHiskelin (S. Saladah (Paul New York)), at UppenHiskelin (Paul New York), at UppenHiskelin (Pau SERVINGER.

S. Porsta, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard, S. Dister City, from New York for Pusiol, passed Brow Heat, S. Absatia, from Saules for New York passed citiral. Schlamitoha, from New York for Lamban, passed Prawle Point.

s there exists not to be some. Sa Wileannin, from London for New York, Sa Bullatra, from St. Lee. a for New York.

with the Proper Location of Location

shouted:

"I'll knock your brains out?"

Mrs. Barth was behind her husband and facing her father. The moment Liabier advanced | El Norte, New Orleans oward her husband she took a step forward, as if to save Barth. "Oh, Louis, Louis!" she layer Sent La Browning stransmine

Hen Publications.

Business Motices.

Carl M. Schuttz's Vichy, Setters, Carbonte. low to dight them.

Mineral waters signified out under the larger not contral, tyder the signor on the faule, and make my you have the right article. Four our showly and course the effective man, Mixed with a little good hiskey or brandy, they are preferred by connections of course the classes, when york.

The man that said Mer ANN's hafe are cool als, was not original. "THERE ARE OF RELEASED." MICAN'S. 210 Enweys, near Spring st.

Mars! Burke's Summer Nivies insurpressed in qua-ty. Hondquarters for Yacht and Outing Caps. Mig-mulicary.

BOEHMANN ON TRIAL.

How He and the Two Hoboken Bays Speut the Bay Before Their Deaths.

The trial of John Boehmann for the murder John H. Siems and Henry Knoop, the BY GEORGE MOORE, 12mo, cloth, \$1.50. Hoboken boys, by asphyriating them with street gas in Miller's Hotel, in Broadway, Brooklyn, on the morning of Feb. 17, was continued yestenday in the Court of Over and Terminer. The testimony first introduced was for the rpose of showing that Boehmann and the boys were together on the day preceding the

John D. Massagoes, the proprietor of the hotel at Little Ferry, N. J., testified that Bochmann and the two boys were in his place on that day.

Mr. Soil and John Adam said they had seen Bochmann and the the two boys in Massagoes's saloon and also in another saloon in Little Figurence II, behring and her husband, at

Mrs. Fincence it, Lohring and her husband, at whose house in Hobbach Bookmann had a furnished room, told about Roelmann's having been away on Saturday night and of his return on Sudday morning, and of his explanation that he had been to Seacacus, and that he did not know anything about the boys.

Mr. Siems told of the circumstances of his son's disappearance and his visit to Bookmann's room on Saturday night to look for him.

John Jansen told how he went with Boehmann tose Ar. Siems on Sunday morning, and that Roelmann denied that he had been with the boys.

W. R. Williamson testified that Boehmann came to his barber shop on Sunday morning and got shaved and had his moustache transact. trimmed.

Mr. Stems told how Roehmann came to his house and asked him not to blame him for taking the keys away, as he had nothing to do with a and doin't know anything about them. He also told how Bochmann went around with him while he was searching for his son and sent flowers to the funeral.

Other attractions are correlevative testimon. Other witnesses gave corroborative testimony as to the prisoner's movements in Hoboken. The trial will be continued to-day.

James Drennan's Mysterious Beath, James Drennan, 26 years old, of 32 Cheever place, Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday morning in the cellar of the adjoining flat house. He had a severe scalp wound, a broken arm, and several broken ribs. How he received his figures is a mysteer, but it is supposed he may have wandered into the house by mistake and tambled down the elevator staft.

Trolley (or Bumps Into a Picate Party. Trolley one 331 of the Belt line to Jersey City crashed into a wagon full of Sunday school children returning from a picule on Monday children referrantz from a picule on Monday afternoon at the corner of Harrison and Crea-cent avenues. The king pin of the wagon broke, letting down the forward end, but none of the children was burt. The motorman of the car did not stop to see if any damage had been done.

MARRIED.

LANGBON MARVIN, On Tuesday, June 4, at irst Congregational Church, Montelair, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Amery E. Bradford, Mary daughter of Dr. Cornellos A. Marvin, to Bobert Getty Lang-

TIFFANY-CAMERON, On Saturday, June 1 Anne Figuring, daughter of Sir Roderleg Cameron to Belmont Tiffany son of the late tosorge Tiffeny

DIED.

BACON, on Thesday, June 4, James Bacon.
Funeral from his late residence, 238 Front at.
Brooklys, on Thursday at 2:36 P. M. DUPIGNAC - on Monday, June 3, 1805, Marcella Alma, infant dauguter of Chrence W. and Chra

West 92d st., on Westnesday, June 5, at 9 A. M. interment at convenience of family

GATTER. In Brooklyn, on Sumlay, June 7, John omtier, ng=171 years. | unoral from his late residence, 000 Myrtle av., at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, June 5. Relatives and friends also members of Typographical Unions No. 98 and No. 0 are respectfully invited to attend. MAHER, - in Friday, May 31, at his late residence,

Prince at the Lon. Thomas Maher Funeral on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 A. M. from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mulberry st. Interment

in Calvery Cemetery.
THOMPSON. on Whit Sunday, June 2, 1895, at his residence, 141 West Scho etc. Fannie Brerefor, the belowed wife of William Thompson. I uneral services at her late residence on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 4 P. M. Interment at convenience WOI.FF-Entered into rest, June 4. Estelle, beloved

wife of Henry F. Wolff and daughter of Mary and the late Capt. James stillwell of Gravesend Beach, Long Island. Notice of funeral hereafter

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Rival Crime Societies Seneral in the White-head Telai.

Counsel in the trial of Newton Whitehead, who is charged with having performed an itlegal operation on Agree lierthoid in Parember, 1891, spent the entire day pretental summing up before Judge Altison in the Geneval Sessions. Lawyre Charles W. Breisle, for the defence, second the society which is run in located M. Britton and B. is Jayre, and seclared the the presentation of Whiteheard grees and of although mailing consorary of the second M. Jayre granting community, who the second M. Dayre granting advantage with and Demost of the Parkingest somety, who testified in behalf of Whitehead, as hare. The Judge will charge the jury this morning.